

# DDC: At Work In Crisis and In Quiet

Across America, DLA's Defense Distribution Center (DDC) sites have responded to the attacks in New York and Washington.

Despite incredible American tragedy on September 11th, all 22 DDC sites are open and continue to vigorously support the warfighter as well as humanitarian requirements.



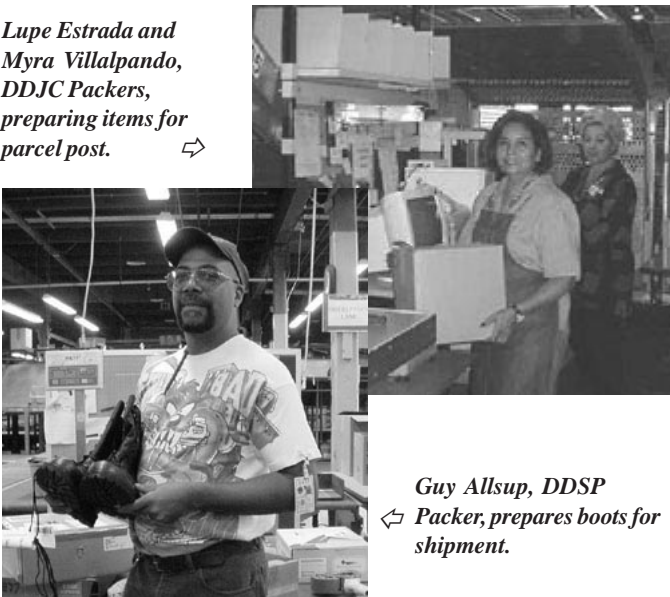
*DDJC Forklift Operator Sergio Tacotaco preparing packages for shipment.*

## Extraordinary times, extraordinary support.

In California, Defense Distribution Depot San Joaquin, California (DDJC) immediately reacted and began moving supplies of boots, socks, coveralls, first aid kits, binoculars, and food as well as other items, to bases around the country. These supplies are needed to maintain military readiness.

"Extraordinary times demand extraordinary measures, extraordinary leadership, and extraordinary support. DDJC is proud to provide that essential support," Colonel Edward Visker, USA, DDJC Commander, said of the work.

*Lupe Estrada and Myra Villalpando, DDJC Packers, preparing items for parcel post.* ➡



➡ *Guy Allsup, DDSP Packer, prepares boots for shipment.*

## Support from head to toe.

Defense Distribution Depot Susquehanna, Pennsylvania (DDSP) also leapt into service after the attacks.

Working around the clock, DDSP supplied military commands up and down the east coast with first aid kits, food rations, work boots, socks, and coveralls. DDSP employees have inspected, packed, and shipped medical supplies, tents, rain ponchos, gloves, blankets, and sunscreen, among other items.

"Like the rest of America, DDSP employees are deeply saddened by the events of last week, but we are ready, willing, and able to support the people helping with the rescue and recovery efforts and, as always, to support our warfighters," explained Jeff McCauslin, DDSP Deputy Commander.

## A place to lay your head.

Defense Distribution Depot Norfolk, Virginia (DDNV) also heard the call to support the rescue and recovery efforts. Within hours they were requested to supply 250 cots for the people working around the clock to find survivors in the Pentagon. Recognizing that a commercial truck would have difficulty getting through the security check points, DDNV driver James Burke volunteered to drive the cots from Norfolk to Washington using a government vehicle resulting in the cots being delivered within 6 hours after the request was received.

"DDNV employees are always working to support our warfighters — it was our honor to support the heroes working at the Pentagon," said Captain James Hagarty, SC, USN, DDNV Commander.

DDC is a combat support organization, providing a single, unified materiel distribution system for DoD under DLA management. Our focus is the distribution needs of our customers. Our customers are our primary focus and our preeminent customer is the warfighter.

DDC stands ready to provide logistics support around the world, around the clock.

Our hearts are with our American heroes.

*James Burke, DDNV.* ➡

